Steerage, found with Cooked Provisions.... it painess.

First Class. From the Volks. 975
Stewage, found with Cooked Provisions. 30
An experienced Surgeon attached to each Steamer.
For Fright or Passage, apply to JOHN McSYMON, to establish it by scientific testimony. He was found No. 17 Broadway. guilty, and condemned to be guillotined.

ship J. L. Bogart in the Mersey, particulars of which

The Liverpool Corros market continued quiet and

to that effect, and, as they were used years bound for Mobile they refused to go, that being a slave State where they would all be retained in Slavery. The men who are in custodly are all blacks, and the ship has certainly cleared for Mobile."

On Tuesday, the 20th, the affair was investigated between full bench of manipurpates at Birkenhead. The

tamey cleared for Mobile."

On Tuesday, the 20th, the affair was investigated better a full bench of magistrates at Birkenhead. The prisoners were brought up in the custody of four Liverpool detectives, and gave the following names: Hiram Caddis, Edward Spriggs, Joseph Williams, Jeremiah Jones, Lott Hyatt, David Walker, Saunel Stevens, Nicholas John, William Elliston, John Battles, George Kent, Chas. Winterpole, John Wellesley, Edward Hill, Benjamin Hodge and Lemuel Dorsey—all colored men. They were charged by Capt, Jos. Comway with muniting on beard his snip. Peter Campbell, the second mate, was charged with shooting James Christie, on board the same ship. Mr. Campbell, solicitor, defended the prisoners, and "some philateitor, defended the prisoners, and "some philateitor, defended the prisoners, and "some philateitor, defended the prisoners and charged the prisoners with mutiny. The magistrates refused the charge of mutiny, as beyond their jurisdiction, but were ready to hear sny charge of assault. No direct evidence being ready as to the assault, the prisoners were discharged, with the exception of Joseph Wulliams, Jeremnah Jones and Lott Hyatt, who had arms in their bands when apprehended. The case is adjourned until to-morrow the 2rd. The first mate lies in a dangerous condition in the Hospital, and the second mate is in custody. The crew assert that they were shipped for a British bark called the Robin Hood, for Antiqua, and refused to work when they found themselves on board the Bogart.

The London Times publishes a circumstantial se-

count of the last illness and death of the Rev. Dr. Grant, Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark, London, Dr. Grant himself declares that he is alive and per

a prospect that the specie shipments to that port may prove to have been excessive, owing to the insufficiency of produce available for returns. With respect to silk, it would appear to have been believed at Shanghae that the extraordinary stimulus given to the export trade, charing the first three months of the season, had drained the country of the bulk of the yield. It was thought, however, that prices had reached a maximum in Shang-

tions against fire-rafts, &c.; and that, according to some statements, there was a disposition to remain as much as possible on the defensive, until a reply to their first advices of the war shall have been received from first advices of the war shall have been received from Ergland. Meanwhile, reinforcements were understood to have been sent for. The chief bope of a specify settlement was, therefore, confined to the possibility of orders being transmitted from the Imperial Government at Pekin for Governor Yeb to accede to the demands made upon him. As that functionary, however, had declared in his proclamation that the English had joined the rebels, it was thought he might have conveyed the impression to the Emperor, in which case it was possible he would receive no instruction other than that he should continue his proceedings for our extermination.

The Latest.

Liverroot, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 37, 31, 40, COTTOS—
There is perhaps a little more disposition to sell, but no
quotable charge in price; sales, probably, 6,000 bales.

BREADSTIFYS cull.
PROVINOS unaltered
LAKE—Sellers at 68, but buyers still hold off.

Richardson, Spence & Co.'s Circular.

Per Haitte. | Liverpool. Jan. 20, 1877. |
In our table of statistics per Aralia, on Friday, we put down the stock of Whearim London on Dec 31, 1356, at 25,000 quartets, remarking at the time that we thought the estimate too low; we now find that the quantity is not less than 300,000 quarters.

low: we now find that the quantity is not less than 500,000 quarters.

The Grain trade has continued dull since Friday, and at Mark Lane yesterday the besiness done was quite in retail.

At to-day's market, there was a moderate attendance of buyers but trade was very inactive. Choice Weita's, both refer but with the western that the submitted to Figure attendance on the kinds a reduction of 1024. Phushel had to be submitted to. Floors was most difficult to move, and our quotations are nominal. A parcel of supersine Baltimore was onered at 32.6 without finding a buyer. Incluse Cons. must earn be quoted 64. Squarter cheaper, and show of raise. Yesterday, 33 was taken for mixed is quantity. We quote Wheat red 6.69.1 white, 9149-10 pt 10 h. Floor-Philadelphia and Baltimore, 32 cass; extra this, 54 cass. Western, 34 cass. Public Com-Mixed, 50 cd. 35.5; sellow, 34 cass white, 35 cass 6.9 vio B.

Buse without alteration in value, and still salable only in real.

week but the derived has been limited, it e sales on the two days reaching only 12,000 bales, 3,000 for export and specular-tion, we hout change in price. In Manche seek, to-day, there was very little doing the inclination, however, has been to lower prices, although many manufacturers and soinners as verying to contract. Middling Orleans, 74d.; Mobile, 7,9-15d.;

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

Per Baltie | Livemence, Jan. 20, 1857.
Since the date of our last circular, our COTTON market has been very quiet, but, on the whole, steady at previous quotations—the sairs for the three working days being 18,000 bales, with 4,000 to speculators and exporters.

The CORN market is dull, at a decline in inferior and middling Wheat of 102d, \$P 70 M.; and Flouris 6d, to 1; \$P\$ bit, lower.

FLOUR-P 195 Da.—Extra Canada, 35 to 86 centra Oblo.

35 to 35 6; extra Western, 32 8 to 53 6; experime Western,
31 to 32; Bailmore, Philadelphia and Oblo superime, 32 6 to
33 6; sour, 50 to 32 ba.—Prime yellow, 34 to 31 6; prime
mixed, 83 to 53 p Now-Orleans yellow and mixed, 33 to 34;
prime Northern white, 35 to 35 c, New-Orleans white, 34 6
to 35;

With unusually mild weather, and continued supplies from
America, which appear likely to be kept up to a fair extent for
some time to come, the market for wheat and Flour shows conside rable weathers, and prices have decided in a 4 F 10 fb, and
5d B bbl, since Friday last, without attraction a y consumptive
demand of consequence, and it consequently appears probable
that a further decline must take pure before the long-lookedforin provement can be expected, unless, indeed, frost should
are in, which would strengthen the market. In dian Corn has of
late assumed a more beal by spect, and to day the Irish demand
being exidently on the Judrease, an active demand was experienced, at our quotations.

HAVANA.

From Our Own Correspondent. HAVANA, Jan. 30, 1857.

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Our worthy Captain-General has left us again on a short trip to the pleasant little country viliage of Guines, well known to the American public as the great resort for invalids visiting the island in quest of health. The Güineros are celebrating a grand fete in honor of St. Julian, the patron of the town and district. Count Almendares, a distinguished Cuban grandee, has chosen this favorable oppor-tunity to give a pic-nic to the Captain-General and his friends. For this purpose extensive prepara-tions have been made. In addition to this attractions have been made. In addition to this attraction, the Guineros have balls, cock-fights, horse races, a cattle show, and many other amusements to induce people to visit them and spend their money. The lete will last three days. Great numbers of our citizens have gone there, and from all the accounts that reach us daily they seem to while away their time quite agreeably. I am afraid that some other more powe ful motive than balls and cock-fights has drawn together this great crowd. The Cubans have always been noted for ing the men, and that this ill-treatment reached such as some on yesterday morning that the men struck work and refused their originary duty. The officers immediately resorted to arms, shots were fired, and Christie fell wounded. The men then reized whatever was at hand and attacked the officers, wounding the first mate, as we have stated above. The occurrence has created much sensation in town.

"One alleged cause of the muliny, as stated by the crew, is that they shipped for New-York under articles to that effect, and, as they were nearly all black or colored men, on learning that the vessel was bound for the last steamer from New-Orleans has brought.

The last steamer from New-Orleans has brought us the glad tidings of the probable defeat of President Walker, and his band of followers. I should like to know where he will look for an asylum when driven from his proud and exalted position. Every American ought to detest him from the bottom of his heart, if only for the sneering manner in which he spoke of Northerners, calling them "Psalm-singers." Probably the South in a mass Probably the South in a mass will vote him a pension for life, for his distinguished services in her unholy cause. Some of the soldiers brought home by the Granada give quite a gloomy description of his present state and future pros-pects. Had these men undergone the same priva-tions and sufferings in a better cause, they would deserve the sympathies and gratitude of their country: but, failed in their attempts to enslave and brutalize an unwilling people, they return to their homes far worse off in a worldly point of view than when they left, with the additional sting of the consciousness of having been concerned in a di-grace-ful cause which has called down on their heads the unanimous execrations of the civilized world. The Southern press will, of course, teem with abuse against the English officer who refused to consent to the recapture of the steamers. His answer to the American Consul does honor to his head and his

The volunteers and regular troops have been undergoing a series of drilling and other military exercise preparatory to a grand sham fight which is to come off next Sunday afternoon. The troops will be sent on a long march early in the morning. and will go through all the preliminaries of a grand attack upon one of the fortresses of the city, which will be detended by the volunteers. This annual exhibition is generally attended with some fatal accident. Last year one poor fellow was shot in the head by one of his companions. Of course the unlucky marksman was not discovered. The soldiers have been known to tear off the buttons from their coats to fire at the people or their own companions, and I should not be at all surprised to learn that somebody is killed. This sham fight will explain to certain correspondents of the New-York papers the object of the continual exercises of the different regiments in and about Havana. I have seen it stated that it was for the sole purpose of preparing the men for a descent upon Vera Cruz. Were it not for this knowledge, one might be readily led into the belief that the authorities were seriously alarmed, or intended something on

Gen. Santa Anna's son, who is here, has published a long card in the papers, giving a flat de to the reports so widely circulated in the United States, that his distinguished father had intrigued with certain parties here to place one of the Span-ish Bourbons on the throne in Mexico. The accusation has been so often brought against the old gentleman that he might as well resign himself to marked effect, and the decline in exchange appears to have been greater than that mentioned on Friday isst. Some transactions had taken place at 7/3, and the subsequent queation was 7/2. No large annuals were offering, and the American boases were an letters from Mexico to parties in this city, in which the writers state that there is the greatest animosity among the masses in Mexico the exchange stood at 4/51 at 4/8, being only a fraction lower than at the previous dakes.

At Canton, whence the accounts are to the 24th Nov. At Canton, whence the exchange stood at 4/51 at 4/8, being only a fraction lower than at the previous dakes.

With regard to the prospect of a continued interruption of the prospect of a continued interruption of the prospect of a south of the south of t

opportunity of driving Spain to hostile imeasures, under the firm conviction that it would make the Government popular. No news has been received from our squadron in that quarter, but there are several fine steamers and frigates waiting for orders

soon he raised, but the theater cannot be built with out the royal permission. Money will undoubtedly succeed in buying the refusal for the opposition compaby.

The weather is perfectly charming. February in the Antilles is the most agreeable of all the months. No heavy winds, no rain, and moderately warm. The strangers still cling to us, and are as goy as the Habaneros themselves.

KANSAS AFFAIRS.

The Bogus Legislature continue the granting of char ters and privileges to companies with great indiscrimnation and disregard as to their actual value. These companies are chiefly formed of members of the Legis-

An amusing incident occurred in the Council on the 23d ult. A bill chartering a company to navigate the Kawwas introduced by Mr. Rees. As usual, most of the names on it were of members of one of these legis lative houses, Mr. Rees himself figuring. Gen. Easton rose to object, or rather, as he said, to offer an amend-ment. He thought the thing looked a little like a specamendment was to insert the names of all the members of the Council and the House, together with the officers of the same. This is the first time that any one of the legislators has given the practice a hit.

The repeal of the twelfth section of the act relative o slave property amounts to little or nothing, and uestion while Kansas continues a Territory. It is exyielding on this point for policy.

If the legislation of the second session of this bogus affair is not discreet, it will not be for want of advice.
All the eminent doughfaces in the North, together with nearly all the Slavery propagandists in the South, ar writing to Lecompton, advising and counseling the steps to be taken. Among the rest, twenty three United States Senators have of late taken the bogus law-makers of Kansas Territory into their distinguished

consideration.

Gen. Cass of Michigan, in a letter to Gov. Geary concerning the treatment of the Hickory Point prisoners, advises that the chain and ball part of their pun ishment should be omitted, but that they should be compelled to serve out their time. The unfortunate men are, we understand, still hoping for pardon through executive influence.

A bill authorizing Courts to admit to ball in cases of murder at their own discretion, which had passed both Houses, has been vetoed by the Governor.

No steps have been taken as yet for a Constitutional

A Mr. Christian (Pro-Slavery) was elected member of the Territorial Council on the 26th ult., at Lawrence. He fills the place occupied by Mr. Chapman, resigned.

There was a little excitement at Lawrence on the 24th ult., occasioned by the ladies of the place making an onslaught upon the groggeries of the place, destroying everything they found in the shape of intoxi-

A Pro-Slavery cancus was to have been held in Lecompton on the night of the 26th ult.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Wednesday, Feb. 4.—Ald John Clancy, President.

Governeur Ferry—Ald. Adams offered a resolution
that the Committee on Ferries inquire into and report
the reasons why the Union Ferry Company have discontinued the running of their bosts on the ferry foot
of Gouverneur street to Brocklyn—if such is to be permanent and all the facts. Adopted.

Communication—From the Counsel to the Corporation remainating David W. Allen for Second Clerk.
Continued.

Confirmed.

From the Controller, submitting estimates or proposals for stationery. Referred to the Committee.

On motion, the Board adjourned to Friday.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

The u usl weekly meeting of the Commissioners took place on Wednesday att snoon at their rooms in Worth street, the Hon. Gulias C. Verplanck in the chair. A report was submitted averse to granting outdoor relief to immigrants in Buffalo, inasmuch as the Commissioners co not grant such relief in New-York and A lany. The report was adopted.

The following is the weekly statement:

Number of emigrant such as a statement of the state

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The recend meeting of the Board of Education for the year 1857 was held on Wednesday evening, at the hall of the Board, corner of Elm and Grand streets, ANDREW H. GREEN, President, in the chair.

The proceedings of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

and adopted.

Communications.—Communications were received from School Officers of the Twenty-second Ward nominating Terrence Kiley as Trustee, in place of Mr. Wing, resigned. From School Officers of the Twenty-first inating Terrence Kiley as Printee, in place of Mr. W. U.S., resigned. From School Officers of the Twenty-first Ward asking new Primary School in the Ward, setting forth that the Schools are so distant as to prevent a goarnal attendance of children. From Officers of the Twentieth Ward, nominating Col. Ming Trustee in said Ward. From same Ward asking appropriation of \$17,000 for purchase of site of new school house. From Officers of the Fourth Ward, asking appropriation of \$76,000 to purchase the Oliver street Baptist Church for a school-house; the officers set forth that the building can be made to accommodate 1000 echolars comfortably with an expenditure of \$5,000. From School Officers of the Nine teenth Ward, complaining in regard to the wood and coal furnished this year to the schools in said Ward. From Ward Officers of the Tenth Ward, asking \$7,000 for lighting school house No. 30. From asking \$7,000 for lighting school house No. 30. From sale were. From Ward Omcers of the Tenti Ward, saking \$7,000 for lighting school house No. 29. From Officers of the Thirteenth Ward, a-king appropriation of \$0.5 to repair school-house in Broome street, recently damaged by fire.

These communications were referred to appropriate Committee.

The PRESIDENT then read his inaugural address, a lengthy document, in which he reviewed the mannist condition of the Board, the condition of the Deposi-tory Evening Schools, Free Academy, Normal Schools

on schools in general.

On motion, 1,100 copies of the President's Address were ordered to be printed.

The monthly Report of the City Superintendent was presented and ordered to be printed.

A resolution was effered to appoint a Committee of Sea to inquire into the streetiency of changing the

A resolution was effered to appoint a Committee of five to inquire into the expediency of changing the Normal School and establishing a Female Free Academy. Referred to the Executive Committee.

A communication was received from W. L. Ormsbee, recommending the establishment of phonographic classes in the Public Schools. Referred to Committee on Course of Studies.

Another communication from Mr. Thalberg in relation to giving free concerts at Nibbo's for the negetit of

tion to giving free concerts at Nibio s for the neaetit of the relatives in the Public Schools, was referred to the Committee on Correspondence. After the transaction of some other business the

appears that two sets of delegates were elected from the Fourteenth and Twenty second Wards. But one set of delegates from the Fourteenth Ward appeared before the Committee at their meeting on Monday evening and as their right to be admitted had not been

evening and as their right to be admitted had not been contested, the Committee reported in their favor. The other set of delegates from the Fourteenth Ward (who were admitted by the Old Men's Geoeral Committee), it appears had not been properly notified of the meeting, and consequently a motion prevailed to refer the matter back.

In regard to the Twenty second Ward delegates, the Credertial Committee reported in favor of admitting David J. Easten, Wm. Moore, Matthew S. Miller, Thes. J. Gillsian and John Benert. As the Committee did not report the general facts by which they arrived at their conclusion, the matter was also referred back for a more explicit report in order that the General Committee can act in the matter understandingty. The Committee can act in the matter understandingty.

The Committee on permanent organization situation desired a report which was taken up and acted upon by sections, after which an adjournment took place.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Casamber was held yesterday—Mr. P. Perit presiding, Messrs, George Briggs Thomas C. Cummings, Wm. Chumcey, Wm. H. Dykmann, George E. Kunharit Charies F. Ziamerman and Henry A. Huribut were elected members of the Chamber. Mr. William W. Stone was elected to the Committee on Arbitration. The Committee or Reception of Officers of the Retribution was discharged.

Mr. Royat Punips reported a list of rates of commission, as passed at the last quarterly meeting, which was so revierd as to charge beer cont on tess and sugars, and Ti per cent on crugs and other goods on

sugars, and 7; per cent on crugs and other goods on long credits.

Mr. M. H. Grinnell introduced the question of facilitating postal communication with Chili, and a memoria to Congress was adopted.

Mr. Deference Ourse introduced a memorial, to be signed by the members of the Chamber, asking for the continuance of the present location as a General Quarantine, and instituting a Special Quarantine at Sandy Hook for all yellow fever vessels, and vessels coming from ye low fever ports, during the dangerous season of the year, also, giving the Health Officer power to send all other vessels having dangerous discarse of any character on board to the lower Quarantire. Mr. Grinnell the children of the continual highly sensible and hamsace and it was adopted unsummonsly, and the officers of the Chamber were directed to send it to Albany. Adjourned.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-FOR L-Before

The following cases argued at the Navember term were decided on Wednesday morning as follows:

THE CASE OF MISS CHIEGH.

The People, &c. sat R H Snannon and others.

The appointment of Miss Chiegh as assistant teacher in a different school and at a higher salary, was not a more transfer from one school to another, but an original appointment to fill a vacancy, and being effected by the casting vote of her brother as Trustee was con-

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS-EVIDENCE.

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The People, &c. agt. William Rando
Where a party is indicted for the crime of knowingly
receiving stoom goods, it is competent to the prosecutor to give
in evidence a series of other acts of the like character, to show
the know ledge or refeater of the accussed, and to rebut any presumption of inner of initiake.
It is not competent to the prisoner to introduce the allegations of the persons from whom he received the stokes goods
Such a permission would lead to the fraudulent manufacture of
evidence with at the penalty of perjury.
The exceptions taken at the trial must, therefore, he overruled, and the judgment of the General Sessions affirmed. Judge
Peabody dissecute:

DISSENTING OPINION OF JUSTICK PEABODY.

PARGODY, J.—The accussed was no a trial on an indictiment for treering scious goods, knowing them to be stoken.
The receipt of the goods was proved. There was no direct
evidence of the guilty knowledge, but the Jury were saked to

probably explain these. A new trial should be granted.

11aBLUTIES OF INDORSKES OF NOTES OF HAND.
John Beals, &c. ast, lesse Parish, &c.

The bank having discounted the note became the
holder of it, and the bank as such holder having used due diligence to accertain the residence of the indorser, and having sent
notice of protest to the place designated (sithough erroneously)
as the residence of the indorser, was entitled as such holder to
recover against the indorser. The plaintiffs, who post the bank
(here being no pretence of intentional mirepresentation on
their part, stood in the shore of the hark and are subrogated to
their injust. Judgment of Special Terro (Morris, I) in favor
of plaintiffs affirmed, with costs. Peabody, Justice, dissenting
DISPENTING OFNION OF JUDGE FRANCO'S.

or others equally valuable. I think that he is not liable to the plaintiff.

Elia H. Ely art. A. Thomas Smith.

Where a person making a promissory note uses the expression. I promise to pay, he is personally liable, not wither did not be may have added to his signature the world Asent Suive Gas Laphe Co. This point was distinctly adjudged by the Court of Appeals in the case of Moss agt. Livingson, 4 Comstock 28.

Indement for plaintiff affirmed, with costs.

In a partition suit each defendant has a distinct interest, and has a right, under the Code, to examine any other defendant as a witness in respect of such interest; and that a vidence in respect of such interest; and that, too, whether the perty called to testify he or be not a married we man or the burshand of a mar led woman.

The witness is competent, and the objection, if any, must be taken to the pa thesiar question promuded.

Exceptions taken at the trial to be rulings of the Judge in exchanging the witness must therefore be allowed, and a new trial ordered.

Prisi ordered.

Joseph F. De Guerie, Administrator, &c., agt. Charles F. Bonfacti.

No. 35. Nos 66 and 37 to salide result of this.

Bon anti he ving assigned all his interest could not call his late guardian to see unt, nor could an order for that purpose be made by the Serrogate on his application. The Surrogate can only make such an order without application in case where the ward is still under age.

Where the cas ontion of an assimment is admitted but its bona notes is impeached, the Surrogate has no jurisdiction to try the assis.

The order appealed from, therefore, should be so modified as to auspend the accounting before the Surrogate, autil the applicant shall have had an opportunity to test the validity of the assignment by a suit in this or some other Court having Judges MITCHELL, ROOSEVELT and Davies.

Judges MITCHELL, ROOSEVELT and DAVIES.

DECISIONS.

Ivanc Phillips agt. J. D. Williams.

The order of the special term was reversed, in part, in allimed as to the relative on the argument.

Bailer agt killerheid.

Motion for statement by the Court of the facts found. The Court adopted the finding of Judge Clerke, who tried the anse.

The Commercial Fire Insurance Co. agt. Perrin.
Judgment for pea noiff with costs.

INDORSEMENT OF SOTES.

Siles K Everett et al. agt. Henry Vendreyes.

Action by inforsers against drawer of a mill of externe main in Carthagens, but payable in New York, and prosted for non-aceptance. Detecte, that it was not duly intered by the juyes.

Held, that being payable in New York. reed by the paper. Held, that being payable in New-York, the instrument, as transfer, betweened by the laws of New-York, and that use law-a general inconsement is sufficient to transfer at bose laws a general independent is sufficient to transfer a bill y note, where er made Exceptions oversided and judgment for plaintiffs affirmed with one.

COUNDS OF DISSENT OF JUSTICE PRADODY.

CHOUNDS OF DISSENT OF JUSTICE PEADODT.

This action is on a bill of exchange drawn in New-Granada, addressed to a drawer in New-York. It was indorsed in New Granada, and the question is by what law is the sufficiency of the it densement and transfer to be determined. It initial image be by the laws of New-Granada, where it was note. The raddity of every personal contract must be tried by the law of the piace where it is made. If this indorsement was effectual to put the late of the made if this indorsement is justified to pass. The fact that it was psyable classed on the piace of expinent do not apply. The question is did not the passe of expinent do not apply. The question is did not did not the payer ladors it to the planet. He did a not in New Granaca which it is claimed by the planet. He did not in the defendant. How shall the question be tried? It seems to me quite clear task it must be tried by the laws within the jurisdiction of which the action depart was doze.

nied by the laws within the jufferences of the depute was dote.

FRACTICE-PROOF OF DISSOLUTION.

Joseph H Dulles, an, ast Rallin Sanford.

In an action against an individual was a st chholler, the alleged dissolution of the corporation must be clearly proved. Mere insulventy, while the corporation retains qualitation of its property, although heavily incombered, and mere suppression of its additional bearing incombered, and mere supersion of the additional bearing incombered. Just we will find member the defendant, without prejudice to a new suit, if a colonial annual be no advised.

Statute of Limitations; does not apply to claims for down. The soil, therefore, which was commenced by the widow, no

the composint as evidence of its commencement) constitutes an inseperable but to the paintiff's diam.

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Lewis Carr Ac. as I John G Davison.

Demotree to defound a fe counter claim, in which he allows that he overgaid, by mistake, parily to the paintiffs themselves, and parily to a presone film, whose Inshitties in all respects the paintiffs assumed, about \$5.00; the mistake status from erroneous accounts presented to defendant by the pointiffs and their predecessors.

The Court heids that if the representations made or accounts presented, were not early erroneous but fraudulent, it is the right of the parily is juried to treat them as merely erroneous and to claim a return merely of the names paid, witcut further tamings as for a forf. Also, that where a party, for value received, assumes the obligations of another, he may in equity be sued directly by the claimant.

Judgment of Special Term reversed and demotre overruled, with therety to the plaintiffs to reply to the counter-claim in, twenty days after notice of the order, on payment of the costs of the demutrer and appeal.

vaned, the right of stoppage on transits, or of a tien, for the unput purchase unner, continued notwithstanding the estimated.

Judgment for plaintiff.

The terms of sale were payment on delivery or receipt of the grade. The decimants old not, and condition pay, and thus the delay as made. It was conditional until terms of payment were complied with. Like usale for each, where goods are delivered and cash not pain, the delivery is conditional, and title does not pass out payment is made.

The appointment of Bailey, in wrising, as captain of the ship by all the defendants, and with a description of the parties as "owners of the stemphap Partie," on the 18th March, 1851, is conclusive evidence native their own hands, that there was no onster at that time, by Brown of his coowners, and that Earlier was authorized by all the defendants, to purobase, as he did between that day and the 19th, the necessary supplies for the vayage.

As in the case of King & Davidson assinst the same defendants after the same vessel, (20 Bailbour, 817), we see no ground for disturbing the report of the referee.

Judament afternet with costs.

Jonathan M. Staples, et al. 32t. John M. Donlap, et al.

The referee was right in treating the defendants answer as an admission, substantially of the alleged alse and deliveries, and is merely setting up as a defense that "the agent of Staples, Caldwell & Co., in behalf of the defendants, at divers times, moneys to apply on the said purchase and in payment there is a defense that the agent of the defense callwell & Co., in the said of the defendants at divers times, moneys to apply on the said purchase and in payment there of "This defense, beyond the annission in the completion was the said purchase and in payment their landwriting and that the instruments were seen in possion of the plaintiffs at a time anterior to the commencement of this suit.

Bosck sgt. Stanton, et al.

Appeal from order refusing to strike out parts of answer. Dismissed, with costs, on hearing.

Eliza A. Cowes, by, &c., agt. R. M. Cowes.

Judgment of divorce from marriage, &c.
Penniman agt. Samuel B. Dean et al.
Motion denied.

SUPREME COURT-Special TERM-Feb. 5-Before Judge

Motion to strike out parts of answer denied without

Donebower et al., agt. March et al.

Motion for allowance denied without costs.

Cuttle agt. Jackson.

Motion denied.

Mage agt. Ponsot.

Motion denied on payment of \$10 costs of motion.

Motion denied on payment of \$10 costs of motion.

Plaintiff at liberty to renew his motion, as advised.

Hard agt. Firsh et al.

Default opened so far as to allow defendant to come

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Wm. H. Tillinghast, a merchant in Vesey street, who had known the decedent since 1853, testified that in the course of negotiation respecting a house, the decedent stated that be promised Mr. Gumbaut, with

cedent stated that be promised Mr. Gumbault, with whom he had been in business, to provide for his wife.

Mr. Bach treating her apparently as a sister. Witners had a very pleasant, old-fashioned talk with Mr. Bach during his illness.

Wm. H. Merritt, a ship-owner, had known decedent since 1850; lived in the same house with him for the years and thought him very intelligent; witness heard the same story about Mr. and Mrs. Gumbault as Mr. Tillinghast did—his promise to Mr. G., he said, had all the importance to his mind of a death-bed promise; witness was teld this in confidence, the decedent saying that Mrs. G did not know it; in other talks decedent sprode of his intention to provide for Mrs. Gumbault and Mrs. Montfort both.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-FEB. 4 -Before R John Hoere a German, was placed on trial, charged

with the commission of a fel plous assault upon the person of Thos Dugan, residing at No. 189 Foreyth street. The assault was along to have been committed on the 17th of November int, but the testimeny addinced failed to sustain the charge, and the piloter was acquisted and discharged. No other cases were ready for trial, and the Court adjourned

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FRE 5.—Pleas of Guilly.—Charles H. Rose and Julius Kobbic were arrelated at the bar and pleaded suity to an assult are battery with an intent to comind a rape on the person of Hannah A. Cramer, a young woman Bring with ser parents in Embry diest atreet, between Second and Third avenues, on the evening of the 24th day of December last.

The self-convicted prisoners were remanded till Tuesday next, when they will be brought out for sentence till Tuesday next, when they will be brought out for sentence till Tuesday next, when they will be brought out for sentence that Term of the Court pleaded guilty to forgary in the least Term of the Court pleaded guilty to forgary in the fourth degree, was brought up and an nextenced by the Recorder to serve two years in the State Prison at Sing sing.

Trian for Felomous Assault.—Isadore Fry, indicted for an assault and battery with intent to kill Max Ovendorf, was next placed at the bar for trial. The evidence failing to entain the indictionary, the Jory found the prisoner runty only of an assault with intent to do socialy harm, with a strong recommendation to the mercy of the Goort. Both the parties are boys, and the complainant in the case sustains a bad character.

The Court then adjourded for the day.

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COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.
SUPERIOR COURT.—N. 442, 761, 762, 763, 779,
1, 784, 565, 767, 791, 792, 793, 794, 564, 239, 138, 384, 238, 785, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 41, 42, 44,

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TROM GLASGOW. 15 princess.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, No. 2 ASTOR HOUSE, BRUADWAY. ELLIOTT, Agent Pennsylvania Railroad Oc. ab. 5, 1872.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sarrogate of IN PURNUANCE of an order of the Sarrogase of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having chains against WILLIAM BLAKE, late of the City Rew York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, be the subsconder, at the office at No. 25 Pearist, in the City of New York, on ar bufere the fourteenth day of Masch next.—Dated New York, the 10th day of September, 1856.

MANOY M. BLAKE, Administratify, mp12 lawfunframents, with the Will annexed.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

Legal Notices.

IN PUHENIANCE of an order of the Sharrogade of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having cloims against MARIA LOUISA GRAHAM, let of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchors fluored, to the subscriber, at the effice of Wakeman's Latting, edgs. No. 39 Fullon st., in the City of New York, on or before the mind day of May next.—Dated Herr-Fork, the math day of November 1806.

Book the Sharrogade CATHARINE S. MILLER, Executric. CUPREME COURT-CITY and COUNTY of

day of January, 1857.
623 January, 1857.
H. P. TOWNSEND, Plaintiff's Attorney. DIS INTERNET.

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COURT.—RALPH MEAD, ED—

WIN MEAD, RALPH MEAD, IT OBADIAH MEAD and
EDWIN MEAD, RALPH MEAD, IT OBADIAH MEAD and
EDWIN MYDE segment WILLIAM B HARRISON and SIMFON D. MOODY—Summons for a money demand on contract.

—To said defendant—Sirs. You are berely summand it a answirt the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith
as ved upon you, and serve a copy of your stawer on use to uroffice. No. 54 Walst. New York, within twelvy days after the
newton hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you
add to answer the complaint as storesald, the plaintiffs will take
preferent agricust you for the sum of four hundred dollars, and
laterest from the loth day of April, one toossend eight hundred
and fifty six, beside the costs of this action. Davel New Tork,
Sept. 26, INO.

The above mentioned complaint was filed in the office of the
Oleck of the County of New York, fith January, 1837.

STUARTA WHITEHEAD.

COURTEME COURT—Kinnes County—CILDERT

CUPREME COURT-Kings County-CILBERT

SUPREME COURT—Kings County—CILDERT

P. WILLIAMS, Facentor of the last will and testament
of Nathandel Peter, accessed, pinkthill against ELEANOR,
LONG, when the Edward Long, and and EDWARD LONG, defeedants. Summore for Hellet. (Com. notest)—To the defeedants: You are horsely reminished and required to
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office of the Clerk of the County of Klogs, in the CR,
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the day of enchanging and it you don't be available within the time aforesaid, the plantiff's his settor
all apply to the Country for the relief demandad in the complaint.

Dated July 1, 1856.
S. W. & R. A. GAINES, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

The complaint in this action was filed in the Office of the
Best of the Country of Kings, on the 28th day of December,

Berk of the County of Kings, on the 28th day of December 15, W. & R. A. GAINES, Plaintiff's Attorneys 309 laws F.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS. PICKPOCKET, - About a month ago a pocket-book entaining some certificates of deposit and other papers of value was tound in Hudson at, Jersey City, and an advertisement of the fast was inserted in The Daily Telegraph. Vesterday is H. Robusson of Philadelphia, called and obtained them. His pocket was picked at that time while crossing the ferry to take the train to Philadelphia. It contained \$4.00 in cash and a note of hand for \$270, which were taken out by the thirst.

The Special Committee of the Common Council ap-cented to investigate the recent unuesced transactions of the water Commissioners of Jetsee City have made a report, in which they indoorse the action of the Commissioners. The Gas Contract question was discussed at some length on Tuesday night, in the Jersey City Coupel, on a resolution effected by Aid. Tyrrell that the Company should not lay my more pipes in the street. Nothing definite was done.

CHURCH ROBBED - The carp t was stolen from the Referenced Dutch Church, Hergen, some time between Thursday and Sunday last. This is the third time in five years that this shurch has been robbed of its carpet.

FIREMEN'S FUND .- The Jersev City Council, on Therefor evening, made its usual annual appropriation of so the Fire Department fund.

TAXES REFUNDED -The taxes imposed upon St. Pe-

SECOND-AVENUE RAILROAD. -- Mr. Brooks has given petice of a bill to authorize the Second-avenue Railread Company in New-York to discontinue the use that portion of the tracks of their railroad commencing m Chatham square and running through Oliver and South streets to Peck slip, and to extend their road, with a double or single track, through that part of the

Bowery extending from Chatham square to Pearl street, and thence through Pearl street to Burling shp, thence through Burling slip to South street, and thence through South street to Peck slip, so as to intersect the track of said road as the same is now constructed

litically the Swiss difficulty being considered as set-tied, and nothing new appearing for the moment. The event that has attracted most attention is the trial of Verges, the assassin of the Archbishop of Paris. It was concluded in a single day. The prisoner was extremely violent, and repeatedly interrupted the that he had to be taken out of the Court. The defense set up was that he was crazy, but no effort was made

An emeute had broken out on board the American

New York Daily Tribune.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPS.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. The steamship Baltic, from Liverpoel (about 3 p. m.),

The Europa arrived at Liverpool at 1 p. m. on Sunday, the 18th instant.

The news by this arrival is of little importance po-

Wednesday Jan. 21, arrived here last evening.

we also give. steady at former quotations BREADSTUFFS were dull, with unusually mild weather and continued supplies. Provisions very dull. Movey rather easier.

Pr. Grant himself declares and the name of the dependers sgainst the shareholders of the Royal British Bark. Bankrupteles and insolvencies must follow.

At a meeting at Manchester £1,000 were subscribed to treet a statue to the late Joseph Brotherton, M. P. A fire in the bookkeepers office in the Bank of Ireland had destroyed the office and farmiture, but the

sors, 934 @934 for money, and 93 @934 for account. Lord Palmerston has issued the following circular to

MUTINY ON BOARD THE AMERICAN SHIP

prications made therein as to the conduct of the officers of the ship:

"Yesterday morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, the report of fire arms was heard to proceed from on board the American ship J. L. Bogart; and soon a flag of distrass was hosted. Capt. Conway, who was considered with the short of the American Consol's office, and immediately proceeded on board. The Consul instantly communited with Mr. Clough, the indoor Superintendent of Police, and he shortly afterward dispatched detective officers Scott and Eston, with two others of that department, and they, taking ten other officers, proceeded to board the ship. On approaching the side they perceived a regular battle gening on on the deck, and even the bulwarks of the ship bore traces of the contest, being largely dabbled with blood. On going on board the deck, round the forecastle presented a herrible appearance, and was covered with pools of gore; the men shiwed shocking proofs of savage treatment, and the first mate had his head nearly cloven, and lay on the deck. One of the crew was in front of him, also on the floor or the ship, having been wounded in the thigh by a pistel fired at him, as he states, by the second mate. The officers immediately stayed the tunuit, and then proceeded to make arrests. The captain and officers charged the crew with mutiny, and the latter accused the officers of brutally ill-treating them. System of the crew were placed in custody for mutiny and injury to the officers; and the second mate was arrested for shooting at and wounding James Christie, an able scamen on board. Christie received the wound in the upper part of the leg, and the ball lodged in the thigh. He was taken to the Birkenhead landing-place, whither the other fitteen charged were carried, together with the second mate, and he was thence conveyed to the Birkenhead officer. The ballet yet remains in the wound. The first mate, whose name is C. O. Thorber was carried to the Northern Hospital, where he now lies. He has received a very bad wound on the head and a

The London Times publishes a circumstantial ac

Lord Palmerston has issued the following checks:
the House of Commons:
 "Downing street, Jan. 16, 1857.

"Sir. The meeting of Parliament having been fixed for Tuesday, Feb. 3, business of great importance will then come under the consideration of Parliament; and I time, therefore that you will allow me to express my carnest hope that it may be consistent with your convenience to attend in your place in the House of Commons at the opening of the session. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient and faithful servant.

"PALMERSTON."

We may, therefore, soon expect an official programme of the contemplated Government measures. Excepting some election rumors, of local interest only, there is nothing else in home posities.

Lord Napier has arrived in London, from Scotland, and will probably leave for Washington in about three weeks.

MUTINY ON BOARD THE AMERICAN SHIP

J. L. BOGART.

An unpleasant circumstance occurred on Monday
morning, the 19th, on board the J. L. Bogart, Capt.
Couway, while the ship was at anchor in the River
Mersey. Our Liverpool correspondent sends us the
following from The Liverpool Post, as the most correct of the incident, but he declines to inderse the implications made therein as to the conduct of the officers
of the ship:

"Yesterday morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, the
report of fire arms was heard to proceed from on heard

Ireland had destroyed the office and furniture, but the
books and valuables were saved.
A despatch from Berne, dated the 18th ult., states
that the Neufchatel prisoners, escorted by a detrichnent of Swiss troops, were conducted on the pre-eding
right to the French frontier, which they crossed at
Fontariler. The Foderal Council has issued orders for
in mediately disbanding the troops already assembled.
According to private advices from Shanghas, dated
Nov. 19, received by the Overland Mail, there seems

however that prices had reached a maximum in Shang-hae, as they now stood at a printequal to the highest quoted from England. Under these circumstances the large artivals of silver from this side were producing a marked effect, and the decline in exchange appears to have been greater than that mentioned on Friday 1842. Some transactions had taken place at 7.3, and the sub-sequent quotation was 7.2. No large amounts were effecting, and the American bouses were untereseed to present 2 as the fair rate.

THE LATEST.

several fine steamers and frigates waiting for orders to go to sea.

Max Maretzek is still succeeding brill'intly.

"Lucia," given by La Grange and Brigo & has been reproduced twice with the greatest enthusiasm. To-night we are promised "Il Prefeta." Yesterday no seats were to be obtained. This opera is destined to have a very good run.

A large company is forming here for the purpose of building another theater: a lot has been selected a little beyond the Tacon. The money can seen be raised, but the theater cannot be built with-

twenty days after notice of the order, on payment of the costs of the demanter and appeal.

Robert W Potter, &c., agt John O. Davison.

Like judgment as in the above case.

TENDER OF MORET IN FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

Necholas O. Keetingla agt. Howard C. Cady.

Where a party seeks to destroy the lien of a mortgage by a mere tender, he must bring himself strictly within the terms of the continer, he must bring himself strictly within the term of the continer, and present the money on the exact day, and not after. In an equity suit to foreclose, the defendant must not cute after the money hat must bring the money into Court, as a substitute for the land. And this is especially the rule where there is any fair doubt as to the run which could to be paid. Turn before Judge Cowles, affirmed.

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Judgment of Special Term, before Judge Cowles, affirmed,
with costs.

William K, Zinn agt. William Hahn.

Care submitted by a reement of our ies without suit,
under the field section of the Gode. Question—whether the
aber made was to far consummated that the goods must pass of
the purchasers under the treativent assignment for the benefit
of their residiors. We think that as the price was payable on
artical of the goods in New Tork, and, as the purchasers were
then inschourt, and, as me equities of third parties had interwened, the right of stoppage or transits, or of a tien tor the unpaid purchase money, continued notwithstanding the essign-

Special Term.—Befure Judge Prancov.

Wotion denied uniese plannid pay Shorman his rescuedle costs and dishursements within ten days.

Order to arrest vacated, and defendant discharged without each

Motion denied.

Cheever agt Gardner.

Motion granted conditionally.

May E. Alexander, by, &c., agt. J. P. Alexander.

Decree of divorce granted.

Decisions.
Cain et al., sgl. Stagg et al.
Motion for judgment on answer as frivolous denied,

in ou payment of \$10 costs of motion and costs of judgment and subsequent proceedings, judgment to stand as securi-otherwise denied with \$10 costs.

SURROGATE'S COURT—Fee. 5.—Before A. W. Braddens The BACH WILL.

In the matter of the will of James Bach.

The examination in this case went on this morning—several witnesses being celled by the proponents.

Berjamin Merritt, a merchant living in Westchester Courty, who had known the decedent since 1851, swore that Mr. Bach asked him to select a house which he might buy for Mrs. Gumbault, and on that and other creations seemed to look upon her as upon a mother, studying her wishes and taking as much interest in her

COTRT OF COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—FER. &—

Before Judge BRAGY.
T. Lyous sat. Wm. Shears et al.

Judgment sgainst owner for \$407.75, with interest from Nov. 27, 1855, and \$21.20 against other defendants, with interest.

Motion to strike out part of defendant's answer denied with \$7 costs.

W. Z. W. Chapman agt. J. F. Sherman.

Motion to strike out part of defendant's answer denied with \$7 costs.

W. E. W. Chapman agt. J. F. Sherman.

Motion for strike out part of defendant's answer denied with \$7 costs.

W. E. Benes agt. Benjamin Bateman et al.

Motion for an order directing Receiver to pay over and account for moneys received &c. granted.

R. Eimer act J. Holcomb.

Motion for leave to amend answer, &c., granted en payment of \$20 costs, within 3 days, &c.

Samuel A. Cunningham agt. Chap. C. Cunningham.

Judgment for plantiff.

Ann Kelly, Administratrix, &c., agt. The New Jersey Railroad.

Motion granted.

C. 35, 50, 51, 52, 53 45.

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SUPREME COURT, CIRCUIT. - Non. 2792, 1096, 1258, 1296, 1092, 600, 1278, 1379, 7.54 18, 1235, 1779, 382, 1297, 6794, 144, 55c, 1342, 1303, 988.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, TRIAL TERM.—Part I.—Nos. 405, 343 to 556, 349. Part II.—Nos. 47, 154, 18, 32, 272, 285, 136, 281, 283, 324, 825, 326, 341, 342, 252.